INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1884.

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\$2. m. to 9 p. m. un of A m. to 9 p. m. un of the state of sale provided in the state of Jan F. Sale—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Jane F. Smith, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, at the late residence of said decedent, at No. 18 North Illinois street, indianapolis, Indiana, on Wednesday, the 19th day of November, 1884, the personal property of said estate, consisting of nousehold and kitchen furniture, including one rosewood case plano, cooking range, carpets etc. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a m Terms. Sum of five dollars and under, cash, over five dollars, accredit of six months, purchaser giving note with ap

against and our experience for twenty live years has been like that or thousands during the past few months—that large institutions are not always the safe ones, and large figures often hide great weakness. All reports that we have given up local business are malticus and false, and our eastomers will mark the malticus and false, and our eastomers will mark the orthogonal than the safe that the safe come to us; we are proud of our local business, and will give prompt stention to the smallest risks, as well as the large line; in fact, specially solicit dwelling and household furniture risks. We have paid over \$800.00 in losses in sixteen years without a lawauit or loss of any kind to our customers; this is our answer to all slanders. We offer our services and experience to all our office on all insurance matters. Grubb, Paxton & Co., 31 Circle st. Telephone 918.

AUCTION SALE

H UNT & McCURDY, real estate and general auc-tioneers, No. 88 East Washington street. Stocks of merchandise in city or country bought outright for cash. for cash.

A UCTION SALK—On Wednesday morning, Nov. 19, 1884, beginning at 10 o'clock, a. m., I will offer at auction sale, at No. 18 N. Illinois street, a complete outfit of household and kitchen furniture, conisting in part of a rosewood plano, cooking range, arpets, bedsteads, chairs, bureau, extension table, arpets, bedsteads, chairs, butches, olding lounge, etc Terms-Sums of five dellars and under, cash: over twe dellars, a credit of six months, the purchase Arems-Sume of rive doilars and other, essen or he doilars, a credit of six months, the purchaser giving note with approved security.

JOHN G. PATRI, auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—To the trade—We will sell on OLOCK, a work of the trade, a nice assortment of gents furnishing goods, hats and cape, etc., consisting of ladles and gents kif gloves, large quantity of buck gloves, mits, slik handkerchefs, hats and cape, ladles skirts, yarms, fur caps, neck-ties, scarfs, pocket-books, cassimeres, etc. islo, at same time and place a cur stock of dry goods, notions, glassware, crockery, etc. Terms, cash. Sale positive.

FOUND-Cash for old gold and silver, at si POUND—Light Loat" flour is the cest. Van Peit. 59
North Alabama 8t. North Alabama st. ex. NoUND-Butter cups at F. Hetz's, 13 and 15 Mass. R ave, 25 cents per pound.

LOUND-My voice in a dime's worth of Bidweii's

Wild cherry couch drops LOUND-Money saved by buying at the Lion snoe store, 23 East Washington street. FOUND—The largest stock of everything, on pay ments. Born & Co, 97 Rast Weshington st. ut s FOUND—Call and see us before you buy:
Born & Co, 97 Rast Washington st. tr Born & Co. 7: East Washington st.

[N']—It will pay you to price cloaks at George
E. Voglesong & Co.s., 301 Massachusetts ave.,
a you buy elsewhere. R. R. TICKETS.

CALL ON FREY, 128 South Illinois st; only ticket broker in the city; member of the association all transactions guaranteed. Money saved. ut s SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC-Called meeting of Oriental Lodge, No. 500, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Work, first degree. Thomas L. Sullivan, W. M. John M. Bramwell, Sec. to MASONIC-Keystone Chapter, No. 6, Royal Arch Masons. Stated meeting in Masonic Temple this (Treeday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, sharp Jaone W. Smith, H. P. William H. Smyther, Sec. 10. O. O. F.—The annual meeting of the Odd Fall. lows' Mutual Aid Association of Indiana, will be held in the office of William Wailsoe, Eq., room No Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday evening, November 19, at 7 o'clock. John W. MoQuiddy, Sec. net

WINGATE—November 17th, 1981, at 430 a.m., Charles Wingate, son of Edwin H and Priscilla F. & Ingate, at their residence, 246 College avenue, aged Tyears. * Funeral Wednesday, November 19th, at 9 o'clock a.m., from the residence. wa.TERMAN-Monday, November 17. Louisa Vaterman, aged 13 years and 2 months. Puneral Wednesday at 1.30 p.m., from family residence, 314 East Ohio street. GORDON—At 6:10 s. m., Tuesiay, November 13, Mrs. Terressa Gordon, aged 25 years and months. Funeral Wednesday, November 12 at 2 p m, from residence, Si indiana ave. Frienis of family invited. Services by Rev. John Ward. JACKMAN—At Orlando, Florida, Saturiay, No. 15, Dr. F. Jackman formerly of this city. The mains will be brought home for interment. ALTIAND-Mrs. Elizabeth Altland, widow Samuel T. Altland, deceased, at 1155 this mornic aged 55 years, 5months and 29 days. Further notice of funeral will be given,

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE CIVIL SERVICE. Governor Cleveland Reiterates His Devotion to the Law on the Sabject.

Letter by the Editor of the Washington Capital.]
I naturally fell to talking with the Governor about Washington, and asked him if it could possibly be true, as reported, that he had never visited the capital. He replied that there was no truth in this statement, as he had been in Washington two or gthree times on business, although never, of course, since he became governor of New York. He said he had come to no decision as to when he would give up his present office and prepare to go to Washington, but 1 learned afterward that, in order to give his successor in office the fullest advantage, he would probably resign the governship by the lst of January. This would leave him two free months in which to devote his at-tention to the organization of his cabinet and the administration of national affairs. I remarked to the governor that his election had been followed by some-thing like a panic among the minor employes of the government at Washington, who are supposed to hold their places in accordance with the new civil-service regulations, and I inquired of him whether it might not be worth while for him to indicate some way, if that were his purpose. that the spirit of the civil-service regulation would be adhered to after the 4th of March next. To this the Governor briskly replied:

"I think I have said enough on that sub It is in my letter. It is in the plat. There is no use in trying to beat brains into people's heads. Let them at-tend to their own business," he said, repeating the words in a very decided man-ner and with a gesture of the head that in-dicated more than the tone in which he spoke.

[Washington special Cincinnati Enquirer.] Anticipating, evidently, that the labors of the (civil service) commission will soon be augmented, the members, after consultation with the president, adopted a resolution that "in order to avoid the examination of numbers of applicants greatly in ex-cess of the needs of the service, and the im-position of useless labor on the board of examiners, whenever there shall be on the register of any state or territory more persons of either sex, of any grade or class, than are likely to be required for certification during the next six months no more applicants of either sex and grade or class will be examined for that state or territory till such excess have exceeded. ritory till such excess has ceased, unless otherwise ordered by the commission."
This order, stripped of all ambiguity, means an order to keep democrats out of office if Mr. Pendleton's civil service commission so

Attempt to Steal the Michigan Legislature.

DETROIT. Mich., November 18.—Two years ago, C. J. Reilly contested the election of Wm. Jennison for direuit judge of Wayne county, but failed. His friends claimed that the legislature acted against him and sided with Jennison on account of partisan feeling, republicans having a majority. To-day an attempt is being made to count out two of the recently elected recount out two of the recently elected re-publican representatives from this district with the alleged object of counting in two democratic naccount of informalities, thus insuring a democratic legislature, before which Reilly can renew his contest and get Jennison unseated. The indications are that the canvassers will have no trouble in counting in the two demorats.

Minister Lowell's Successor, LONDON, November 18 .- The World says "The election of Cleveland involves the withdrawal of Minister Lowell. W. H. Hurlbert will probable be his successpr."

Political Notes. Cleveland's plurality in Missouri is 33,711, Belva Lockwood says the equal rights party will be in the field four years hence with another presidential candidate. An unofficial tabulation of the vote of New York gives the following: Cleveland 563,073, Blaine 561,986, St. John 25,107, Butler 16,921; Cleveland's plurality 1,087.

The Augusta republicans, as a manifestation of their confidence in and respect for Mr. Blaine, will serenade him at his residence this evening. There will be no or-ganized procession, but a general gathering of citizens. Mr. Blaine has not rented a of cluzens. Mr. Diame has not reused a house at the national capital, nor has he fixed any time for his departure from Augusta. He will probably spend the winter gusta. He will probably spend the willier in Washington, however, leaving Augusta about the 1st of December, and stopping a

Losses by Fire.
MiddlePort, N. Y., November 18.—This
village has twice been almost destroyed by village has twice been almost destroyed by fire within the past two years. This morn-ing the village was again visited, and an old citizen perished in the flames. The fire broke out in the grocery of C.W. Odell, and when discovered was under full headway in the living apartments back of the building, occupied by Delos Warren, and family, who were asleep in the second story. Ladders were raised from below to rescue the sleeping invates, four of whom were saved, but A. T. Olds, an uncle of Mrs. Warren, was cut off while attempting to rescue his trutk. The body was found in the ruins.

EAST BOSTON, November 18.—Fire this morning destroyed the planing mill of A & J. McLaren, After it had been extinguished the body of Wm. Stewart, watchman, was in the living apartments back of the build the body of Wm. Stewart, watchman, was found in the ruins.

OMAHA, Neb., November 18.—Joseph Cook, arrested at St. Joseph, Mo., Thurs-Cook, arrested at St. Joseph, Mo., Thursday last, on suspicion of murdering Leonard Roll, a farmer of Blue Springs, November 1, was arraigned yesterday for examination at Blue Springs, The proof was so strong against Cook that at the conclusion of the evidence the mob took the prisoner from the officials and hanged him. The mob left him hanging. The officers cut him down at once. ing. The officers cut him down at once, found he was still alive, and brought him to. He will probably live to be choked by offic'al order. Roll was murdered for his money.

Workmen Strike. Workmen Strike.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., November 18.—The Oliver Chilled Plow-Works of this city vesterday notified its workmen in the molding department of a reduction of what is said to be about 40 per cent. in their wages, Some three hundred of them struck.

WHEELING, W. Va., November 18.—The Elson Glass words, Martin's Ferry, yesterday gave the teasers notice that on Wednesday their wages would be reduced from needay their wages would be reduced from \$14 to \$12 a week. The teasers resolved to

A Selvitive Sufferer.

San Antonio, Tevas, November 18—Sunday evening J. W. Herring, a carriage manufacturer, coolly informed his partner that he had taken poison. Immediately thereaf-ter he fell dead. It appears that Herring's wife, a few days ago, went off with a handsomer man, and became an inmate of a house of ill fame. Failing to reclaim her, Herring chose death rather than remain a living wit-

The Week's Exports.

WALL STREET, November 18.—Exports, exclusive of specie, from the port of New York in the week ending to-day were \$7.055,000, against \$5,543,000 in the previous week.

Iron Mills Shut Down.
SHARON, Pa., Novomber 15.—The mills of
the Sharon Iron company, employing 500
men, closed down yesterday on account of a

Obituary, LONDON, November 18.—The death of Bir George St. Patrick Lawrence, K. C., S. J. C. B. is announced.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Domestic, It snowed hard at Baltimore to day. Minister Morton sailed for Paris to-day. Oil at Pittsburg closed to-day at 72 1-8c. Receipts of hogs at Chicago to-day, 48,-000; of cattle, 6,000.

Crude petroleum was struck at the depth of 718 feet at Findlay, O.

The White House is being rejuvenated in the most elaborate manner.

Fool bets on the election are being paid all over the land, and the press reports are burdened with accounts of them. Henry L. Wilson, who recently sold the Lafayette Journal, has been compelled to take possession of it again under his mort-

dwindled into a local fight between the New York Central and West Shore. The rate to Buffalo was made \$2 this morning, and to Chicago \$9.

The passenger rate war at New York has

a diamond which he bought recently in Eugland, after Cieveland. It will weigh between 40 and 50 karats when cut and be worth \$50,000. Israel Bois, of Marengo, Ill., died on Saturday. He was the originator of the system of winter dairies which has made that sec-tion the center of the delry interests of the

United States. Residents of Farmingdale, L. I., were excited yesterday over the alleged elopement of Mrs. Elizabeth Bayliss, aged seventy, with Jno. Barnum, a good-looking young peddler, with whose appearance she had

At Rockford, Ill., the employes of Hess Hopkins's tannery were astonished by dis-covering a live Florida alligator lying on the bank of Kent Creek. He was captured and found to measure two and a half feet. No one knows how he came there. Mrs. Victoria Morosini Schelling made

her bow before the public on the stage of

the New York Thalla theater Sunday even-ing. She will sing in concert, and her hus-band will preside over the ticket office. In this way they hope to multiply their shil-John A. Logan, jr., and Frank W. Carna

han, of Ohio, cadets at West Point, escaped from the guard house where they had been confined for some slight offense and went to town on a lark. They were given the privilege of being expelled or resigning, and accepted the latter.

Postmaster general Hatton has issued an order which provides that unclaimed letters inclosed in envelopes upon which hotel cards are printed should not be returned to the mailing office unless such envelopes shall have written or printed upon them the words, "return to," in addition to the hotel card. Five laborerers who were engaged in Chicago for railroad construction in Gustemala write to the Times from New Orleans that on arriving at Port Barrios they were or-

dered to work as slaves under a guard of soldiers. These victims managed to escape to the United States, but left 165 other dupes penniless.

A decision of Judge Grub, of the St. Joseph, Mo., circuit court, created consterna-tion among a large number of saloon keep-ers of that city. It involves sixty retail liquor dealers who had refused to take out licenses under the Downing law, and the

judgment of the court places a fine of \$200 upon each, and denies them a license for two years.
Fleming and Loring, who became notori ous a year or more ago, on account of having acquired \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 of property as promoters of a scheme for dealing in margins on the Board of Trade, and who were convicted of using the United States mail for fraudulent purposes in sending out circulars of their schemes known as "fund W," were released from jall at Chicago last evening, having been pardoned by President Arthur.

Foreign. The municipal council of Paris has passed a resolution renewing the tax on bread. The committee of the French chamber of

deputies has decided in favor of the abolition of life senatorship. The Tonquin committee of the champer of deputies favors sending reinforcements to the French army in Tonquin.

The German bundesrath rejected a resolu-tion of the reichstag providing that only master workmen and members of guilds shall be allowed apprentices. The steamer Matleo Bruzzio, which left

Montevido with cases of cholera on board, has arrived at Rio Janeiro. The authorities refused to admit the steamer. Since leaving Montevido, ten persons died from General Brere de l'Isle denies the report that 500 Chinese were beheaded at Kep by the French Annamite ailles. He admits that

600 were killed by the bullet or bayonet, but does not state whether they were killed after or during a battle. King Humboldt has expressed a desire that the municipal authorities of Rome shall de-vote to the relief of cholera sufferers in the several cities the money they intended to ap-

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propriate in preparing a grand welcome to the king on his return to the capital.

Esther B. Tuttle, a prominent minister of the Society of Friends will deliver an ad-dress on the subject of "Christian steward-Delaware streets, this evening at 7:45 p. m.

THE RAILBOADS.

The I., B & W. Forms a New Connection -Changes in the Bailway Mail Service

Master Mechanic Sloan, of the I., B. & W., is completing a switch at New Madison. Ohio, whereby the middle division of the I., B. W., and the Cincinnati, Vanwert & Michigan will be connected. A traffic agreement has been entered into by the two lines, and a profita-ble interchange of freight and passengers is anticipated. The C., V. & M. reaches up into the pinerles of Michigan and when completed will be a road of some 400 miles in length. It is proposed to run

its cars into this city within a few days by

way of the connection now forming, but the arrangements are not yet completed. Paymaster Sullivan, of the Big Four, is satisfying the pay roll to day for October. The I., B. & W. is receiving twenty additional miles of sixty pounds to the yard steel rails, to be laid on the Peoria division, Twenty miles of track have already this

season been relaid. The following changes were made to-day in the railway mail service: G. L. Weast of the Pitts. East, transferred to the Cambridge City and Madison run; G. W. Lambert from the I. & St. L. to Weast's old run; J. T. C. Watson, transferred from the Vandalia to the I. & St. L.; C. F. Dashieil, promoted to head clerk vice Watson on the Vandalia. The boys look for other changes on or about

March 4.
While crossing the Kaskaskia river recently an I. & St. L. train struck Harry Igo, of Shelbyville, Ill., and hurled him over the edge. The boy caught hold of a beam and hung in mid air until rescued. The gulch hung in mid air until rescued. The beneath him was eighty feet deep.

Will He Hang?

Governor Porter visited the jail, yesterday afternoon, and talked for over an hour with Andrew Koerner, the condemned wife murderer, whose lease of life expires on next Friday, unless further executive elementy is granted. The Governor also had a conference with Sheriff Hess, and to-day he is devoting his time exclusively to the consideration of the case. This consideration of the case. This afternoon he informed The News by telephone, that he had reached no conclusion, and was not ready to make any announcement. He doubted whether he would decide the matter to day. The improvement of the case of the c pression still prevails that Koerner's sentence will be commuted to imprisonment for life,

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

NINE MEN DROWNED.

A Sad Accident at Picton-A Crew of Wreckers Lost.

HALIFAX, N. S., November 18 .- A dispatch received from Picton gives the following particulars of a sad drowning accident which occured there Saturday. The crew of wreckers, eleven in number, who have been at work for the last two weeks on the steamer Inversit, stranded at Pictou Islands. in attempting to land a lifeboat Saturday afternoon during a northern gale, upset on the reef and eight of them were drowned. The cook, W. Allard, noticing the accident from the shore, put off in a dory but losing an oar could not reach them, went adrift, and is supposed to have been lost. James Curry and another man launched a large boat, and at the peril of their lives reached the upturned boat, which by this time had drifted two miles out to sea, with seven of the men clinging to it. Four of them caught hold of Curry's boat as it them caught noid of Curry's boat as it drifted past and were brought on board, with the exception of one named Arthur Brown, who was too weak to hold on and sunk be-fore he could be assisted. The life boat was overturned before it could be again reached, and the three remaining, who were entirely helpless, if not already dead, were washed out and sunk. The five in Curry's best found themselves adrift and unable to

Meantime the lighthouse keeper, James Hogg, and two men from the island, hearing of the accident, started in pursuit in an open boat and overtook the otners four pulse out and the started in the started in pursuit in an open boat and overtook the otners four miles out to sea, and they were all got on board safely. Finding the return to the island against the gale which was then raging an impossibility, the boat was beaded for Pictou and arrived there at 7 in the

evening. Later-Wm. Allard, who, at Pictou, on Saturday, bravely attempted the rescue of his comrades, and who was believed to have been lost, has been found. He was carried out to sea through the loss of an oar, but was blown ashore several miles distant.

An Indian Raid. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, November 18 .- A telegram has been received here by the

commanding general from Pens, Presidio county, Colorado, bringing information that Indians from San Carlos district had raided the lower valley in the vicinity of the Chesas mining district, and murdered a man named Petty and his wife, and car-rled off his children. Lieutenant Eccleston, with a scout and thirteen citizen volunteers, was sent out from Pena, and another ecouting party was ordered over from Fot Davis in pursuit. Gen. Stanley thinks the raiders are a part of the same band against which Gen. Crook operated some time ago. This is the first Indian raid in Texas for several years.

Failure of a Country Bank.

[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.]
VINCENNES, November 18.—Hyatt & Levings, bankers at Washington, Daviess Co., twenty miles east of this city, closed their doors this morning, creating in that place the greatest consternation, as the bank was of long standing and had retained the confidence of the entire community for many years. Lately they have been carrying too much paper. No statement of their condition is given.

Compromise Legislation in England. London, November 18.—The conservative members of parliament held a meeting at Carlton Club to-day, and after some discussion decided to accept the proposals of the government. They will agree to pass the ranchise bill provided the government immediately produces the redistribution bill.

which is satisfactory to both parties. Good Cholera Weather. PARIS, November 18.—The weather is varmer and the conditions less favorable

for stamping out cholera. There were thirty-six deaths from cholers in Paris yesterday; all but eleven occurred in hospitals. In the twelve hours ending at noon to day there were twenty deaths, fif-teen in the hospitals and five outside.

Half a Century's Service, Boston, Mass., November 13.—Mr. Thomas Lamb, who for about fifty years has been connected with the New England national bank, most of the time as its president, has resigned. Mr. Lamb is over eighty years, and for a long time has been the oldest

and for a long time has been the oldest bank president in New England. He is succeeded by Samuel Atherton. A U. S. Court Clerk Resigns CINCINNATI November 18.—Mr. William C. Howard, cierk of the U. S. district and circuit courts, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 28th inst. Mr. Howard is an attorney at-law, and when appointed to his present position by the late Judge

Swing and Judge Baxter was practicing in Dayton. Floods in Syria. CONSTANTINOPLE, November 13.-Serious floods have desolated several villages in the province of Alepho, Syria. Many persons have been drowned, and hundreds of

villages were entirely destroyed. Base Ball Pleasantries. fifteen years, respectively, quarrelled and Ross struck Brigel on the the head with a bat. The latter drew a knife and fatally stabbed Ross in the spine.

ca mels and cattle have perished. Some

WASHINGTON, November 18.—The Ohio and Tennessee valley, colder and partly cloudy weather, with light snow or rains, northerly winds. Lower lake region, light local snows and partly cloudy weather, winds becoming variable, slight changes in temperature.

temperature. A Trio of Precious Rascals Caged. JERSEY CITY, November 13.—Felix Woods, aged 18, Auton Dickenson, aged 19, and Michael Nash, aged 19, have been arrested and identified as the scoundrels who bruta ly beat an old man named Lynch, Sunday night, and outraged his wife Bridget, aged

France Will Increase Her Import Da-

PARIS, November 18.—The tariff committee of the chamber of deputies, by a vote of six to five, has approved the principle of increasing import duties on corn and flour. Suicide of a Government Clerk. Washington, November 18. — Hiram Bodine, of Ohio, a clerk in the sixth auditor's office, committed suicide this afternoon

by shooting himself through the heart while seated at his desk in the department. Murder of an Indiana Man JASER, Ind., November 18.—Information has been received here of the murder, last week, in Kansas, of John Kelum by Lee Dillon. Both men were formerly prominent citizens of Dubols county, Ind.

Resumed Operations, PITTSBURG, November 13.—The Elba iron works, which have been idle for some time, resumed operations with a single turn, today, giving employment to several hundred

Senator Brown Re-Elected. ATLANTA, Ga, November 18.—Hon. Jos. E Brown was to day re-elected to the United States senate, only two yotes being cast

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affects seriously all the digestive and assimilative organs, including the Kidneys. When these organs are so affected, they fail to extract from the blood the uric acid, which, carried through the circulation, causes Rheumatism and Neuralvia.

ralgia.
The functions of the Liver are also affected by costiveness, causing

Bilious Disorders. Among the warning symptoms of Billiousness are Nausea, Dizziness, Headache, Weakness, Fever, Dimness of Vision, Yellowness of Skin, Pains in the Side, Back and Shoulders, Foul Mouth, Furred Back and Shounders, For Land and Trongue, Irregularity in the action of the Bowels, Vomiting, etc.

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THE DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1884.

Young Logan because of infraction of rules has resigned from West Point, under the alternative of being expelled, just about the time old Logan gets left all around. Mrs. Logan will have to set to work to repair the family fortunes. No one doubts her ability to do it.

THE cholera moves steadily on, as though to belt the globe before staying its march. It is hinted at as appearing in Lille, while it is asserted as being in London, though this is also denied. If it does get into this hive of humanity with its filthiest of all purlieus on earth, the die will likely be cast for this western world. It would then be just about as certain as a sum in arithmetic to appear here in due time.

An upright judge at St. Jo, Missouri, has fined many saloon-keepers \$200 and denied them license for two years for having refused take out license under the Downing highlicense law, preferring to pay a fine of \$40 or \$50 occasionally rather than to pay the highlicense fee. There is no such systematic deflance of the law outside the line of profes. sienal and incorrigible criminals as the saloon element. Will our next legislature do anything toward curbing their lawlessness a little, and putting much needed money in the treasury?

THE Journal's circulation during the past month has been greater than ever before during the same period. The reason is that it has given the news without bias, reserv-ing its opinions for the editorial page. Readers have no patience with those who doctor dispatches and write misleading headlines. -Evansville Journal,

The News can say the same thing. It has passed through a bitter campaign and has preserved its self-respect and the respect of others. It has followed its principle of printing the news and telling the truth about it, and its patronage has been larger than in any previous year of its history.

THE coming legislature could make a needed amendment in the election bribery laws by putting the punishment uniformly upon the buyer and not the seller. Under the various sections of our revised statutes for different kinds of elections the penalty is put sometimes on one, sometimes on the other, the result being to make both criminal, giving them a bond of union and rendering conviction next to impossible. The purpose in putting the punishment on the buyer is plain: He is in the main the more intelligent of the two, and if the seller has no liability the buyer will see that in thus corrupting the suffrage he will lay himself open to conviction by a competent witness and to blackmail by a scoundrel. Suppose a two dollar bill buys a vote and a week after the seller comes to the buyer and wants two dollars more under threat of going before the grand jury! That is the sort of awkward fix that a law thus fixed would put the corrupter of elections in, and it is pretty safe to say that the corrupter, fully aware of it, would reduce his crime to the narrowest limits. The notion certainly promises more efficacy than the law in the present condition and we commend it to the consideration of our legislators.

"LET us consider everybody and everything damned, and proceed to business," said Sidney Smith once to a nobleman who was wont to waste much time in blasphemy. That is good advice just now to the pessimists who either through prejudice or ignorance are like the heathen "imagining a vain thing" concerning the result of the democratic success. No less ludicrously did Sidney's advice to the profane nobleman demonstrate the irrelevancy of his profanity, than applied now to the dolorous plaints we allude to it demonstrates their folly. Let these fearful groaners think for a moment how much is meant by "proceed to business." That is just what the country

is going to do. If they don't believe it let them watch the newspapers. They will see stocks quoted daily. They will read of orders given and filled. They will see sales made, sidewalks stacked with goods for shipment, hear the hum of the wheel and the blow of the hammer, until finally, like some of the Mifferites who years ago donned white garments and waited to be carried up when the impending crash of matter should wreck the world and bring in the day of judgment, they will conclude that after all perhaps the attitude is tiresome and they had better "proceed to business." American securities have been quoted firmer in foreign markets since the democratic success has become assured. At home merchants in the commercial centers are united in expressing expectations of a revival of rade. We shall doubtless have it. Busi-

ness has been depressed enough and long

enough under republican administration,

and it is reasonable to look for improve-

ment, because one reason of the republican

defeat was a popular belief that a change would add to prosperity. We are willing to have patience with that class which we now speak of, because this thing is not matter of argument. If you do not believe the sun shines, look at it. The actuality of peace, progress and the quiet continuance of affairs will demonstrate themselves. These fearful folk are yet under the influence of the campaign. In their ears still echo the partisan-heated utterance which predicted blue ruin all around the sky unless the particular party to which the particular demagogue belonged succeeded. No croaking of this sort was louder than that of the Butlerites. Theirs was especially lurid in foreshadowing the dies ince unless one old man from Massachusetts should succeed in this campaign. Do any of the people who think they are affrighted over democratic success, feel equally affrighted because Butler did' not sacceed? Yet, Butler's utterance is as worthy of credence as any one's. His predictions of what would come if the "peoples' party" didn't succeed were more dire than republican predictions of what would come if that party didn't succeed. Noither succeeded. Why the one prediction should have any more weight than the other will be

difficult of proof. But it won't need any

proof. The political "Millerites" who are

sheets awaiting the day of judgment, will

soon conclude it wiser to "proceed to

business." subject seems to us too much. What then shall be said to those wild rayings that now the rebel debt is to be paid, rebel soldiers to be pensioned and the negroes remitted to slavery? Shall we take space to quote the thirteenth amendment, which declares "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction;" shall we quote from the fourteenth amendment, "neither the United States nor any state shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations must feel is small busi-

and claims shall be held illegal and void." There is as much cause for quoting the one as the other; and to do either a sensible man ness indeed. Could any thing be plainer or more immovable than these fundamental laws? The fearful folk who conjure their imaginations on this subject and who will not be convinced by this demonstration are like those in the days of old, of whom Christ said they had Moses and the prophets and if they wouldn't believe these they would not believe one who rose from the dead. But we can imagine foolish people who will even go so far as to say, "the constitution may be amended and these laws wiped out." Of course, and a mountain may remove itself and be cast into the sea, as happened during the Java earthquake. Yet firmer than the earth and more sure than the processes of nature, is the progress of mankind. A man who thinks this country would re-establish slavery ought to be sent to the asylum for the feeble minded or to the insane hospital, and he who thinks this country would vote to saddle itself with the payment of pensions to southern soldiers, and of southern claims ought to keep the other fellow company. The constitution can only be amended by proposal of a twothirds vote of both houses of congress, or on application of three fourths of the states by the legislatures thereof, or by conventions called in three fourths of the states, and in any case it must be ratified by legislatures

"Quack, quack, quack," said the doctor, when he saw Dr. Boll's Cough Syrup in the house of a most every patient, but his bills decreased and the people were happy. Price 25

or conventions in three-fourths of the states

after having two-thirds of the vote of con-

gress. Surely nothing the sun shines on is

imbedded as irrevocably as these two fun-

damental laws. What plainer, more con-

vincing demonstration could the dullest.

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STATE NEWS.

Tippecance county has paid out \$110,520 on its new court house, and still it yawns The democrats of Mitchell, raised a pole 219 feet high yesterday, and dedicated it to the campaign of 1888. General Lew Wallace will have a paper in

the next number of the Century magazine, on the capture of Fort Donelson. The Vandalia bridge across the Wabash river at Logansport has been completed. It is one of the finest structures on the entire

vstem. George Spangler, an old and honored citizen of Madison, father of Captain George Spangler of Jeffersonville, died Sanday,

aged eighty-three. The stove foundry at Lawrenceburg em-

ploys ninety-three molders, and it has orders sufficient to keep them all busy until late next summer. Edward Hogeland, who had his left arm

and eye severely burned, at Scottsburg, at a democratic joilnication, will be disfigured for life, and will lose his eye. Henry Herock, living in Nebraska, Allen county, who several years ago lost his right hand at the writ, the other day contributed two fingers of the remaining member to a

Peter Cooper, a jewelry peddler residing near Florence, Switzerland county, shot and instantly killed Gusterie Stewart, farmer of the same community, during a rally Saturday pigh:.

Mrs. Lidia H. Baker, wife of Judge John Mrs. L'dis in Baser, whe or stage scan Baker of Vincennes, died yesterday of con-sumption, aged thirty-seven years. Mrs. Baker was well known and highly esteemed Baker was well know by all who knew her.

Ed Lemon, aged twenty residing about five miles from Vevay, accidentally discharged a loaded gun while bunting, the contents of a heavy charge of No. S shot taking effect in his left thigh. He is in a critical condi-

Sunday evening the west-bound express on the L, E. & W. railway struck a two-horse wagon on a crossing eight miles east of Rad-key, instantly killing the driver, John Kern. The team escaped unburt. No blame can be attached to the engineer.

The friends of woman suffrage will meet in convention at Levanon, on December 12, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of deciding upon a plan of work to be adopted to secure roper results in the state legislature and in he United States congress.

Yesterday afternoon the body of Rev. Joseph Turner, a Bible agent, was found in White river, six miles south of Shoals. It was discovered at the inquest that he was drowned last Tuesday evening.
Sebastians, an old cooper of Vincennes,

was suffocated yesterday afternoon while down in the cellar of the Eagle brewery dressing the inside of a beer vat. He died within a few minutes after being taken out. Allen Jackson, of Colfax, while under the influence of liquor, fell from a dray under the wheels of a loaded wagoo, which passed over his head, crushing the skull like an egg shell, causing instant death. He leaves a wife and five children.

Henry Farley was tried at Shelbyville, yesterday, on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill Bert Stafford, who was stabbed in a row there ou the night of No-vember S. He was sequitted of the intent,

but fined heavily for assault and battery. Mr. Clint Huff, a young republican of Muncle, agreed with two young ladies, that it Cleveland was elected they could paint him red, and he would parade the streets. Yesterday he allowed himself to be completely covered with red paint from head to foot by the young ladies, and, preceded by a drum cores, paid his bet.

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It now appears that while Fred Tholke, of Dillsboro, who fiel to parts unknown about ten days ago, left his business in a bankrupt condition, yet he fied full handed. Within two weeks before his flight he borrowed about \$3.000 of water legal to the second state of the second sta about \$2,000 of various persons. Add to this \$500 deposited with him as bets on the election and he has a snug little sum.

Last Saturday, Charles Bantz, who lives three miles from Shelbyville on the Smiththree miles from Shelbyville on the Smith-land pike, shot at what he supposed was a hawk in an apple tree. The bird fluttered to the earth but instead of a chicken eating hawk proved to be a harmless parrot. It was of very bright plumage, in which green colors predominated but also sprinkled with red, yellow and black feathers Capt. U. P. Schenck died Sunday night at

this residence in Vevay, in the seven y-fourth year of his age. Capt Schenck was born in Switzerland on the 16th of May, 1811, im-migrated to this country at an early age, first located in Cincinnail, afterward moying to then new Swiss colony at Versy, where he started in business in a small way, and by close application and strict economy has built up a large furture

Yesterday afternoon while slowing up for now sitting on the cellar doors, clothed in

Yesterday afternoon while slowing up for the crossing of the Nickle-Plate, six miles east of Fort Wayne, Wabash express train No. 41 struck an open switch, and the engine and baggage car went down an enbackment fifteen feet high. Engineer Siddell applied the air-brakes and jumped with the ireman. The engine turned over. Nobody was badly hurt. In the rear coach were Dion Boucicault and company.

Sunday evening the east bound limited express on the Lake Shorerood ran over a man who was lying on the track a few miles west of La Forte, and instantly killed him. The upper part of his head was crushed, and he

of La Porte, and instantly killed him. The upper part of his head was crushed, and he was otherwise mangled. He had a watch and some \$20 in money but nothing was found on his person by which he could be identified. He was a young man, and from his attreature had been a translaboration.

identified. He was a young man, and from his appearance had been a farm laborer. Henry Yage, ir. aged fourteen years, and his brother were out bunting rabbits seven miles west of New Albany, and had succeeded in chasing one into a hollow log. He laid his gun down cocked, and proceeded, by the aid of his brother, to roll the log over and flush the rabbit. While tugging at the log the gun was accidently discharged, the contents of the barrel tearing away the upper part of the head of Henry Yage, ir.

Mr. Claude G. De Bruler has retired from the Evansville Journal, having sold his inthe Evansville Journa!, having sold his in-terest to Messis. James H. and John H. Mc-Neely, who, with the estate of the late Mr. Tabor, now own the whole establishment. These gentlemen have been connected with the Journal for twenty-five years, and have ione much to make it the successful and influential paper it is. It never was more prosperous than now. Mr. De Bruler, Aho is a man of fine talent and ripe experience, will seek a new died, to which the good wishes of his Indiana brethren will follow

ANNUAL REPORTS.

Operations of the Light House Board,

Patent Office, and Comptroller of the Treasury for the Past Year. The annual report of the light house board asks a general appropriation of \$2,164,000, and specific appropriations of \$1,261,550. Commissioner of Patents Benjamin Butter worth submits the following annual report: Number of applications for patents received, 35,204; applications for design patents re-ceived, 1,322; applications for reissue of ceived, 1,322; applications for relisue of patents issued, 244; applications for registration of trade marks, 1,077; applications for registration of labels, 975; total, 38,822. Caveate filed, 2,672. Patents granted, including reseases and designs, 22,822; trade marks registered, 903; labels registered, 883; total, 24,558. Patents withheld for the non-payment of the final fee, 24,613; natents expenses. ment of the final fee, 24,613; patents expired. 10 230 The receipts from all sources were \$1,145,433, an increase of \$49,548 over the preceding year; expenditures, excluding printing, \$901,413; surplus, \$244,019 The increase during 1884 over the number of applications for patents, designs, etc., received during the preceding year was 3,088 The number of applications awaiting action by the office June 30, 1884, was 9,186, an increase of 5,087 over the accumulated applications at the end of the preceding year.

The annual report of Judge Lawrence first comptroller of the treasury, was sub-mitted to the secretary of the treasury yesterday. The number of vouchers exam and certified during the year was 3 535,826 and involved the sum of \$224,305,239.20,

DECORATION OF DINNER TABLES. The ladies vie with each other in trying to make the table artistically elegant. Chinese lanterns, Japanese umbrellas, velvet table cloths, and subdued green and pink napkins are nice in their way. But decorate our table with a fifteen-pound turkey or a royal rib-roast of beef with trimmings, and then let us have a good appetite to enjoy it. If your appetite is slack and your digestion poor, you need Brown's Iron Bitters, the best tonio in the world, Mrs. J Dunham, Muscatine, Iowa, was troubled with weakness and loss of appe-

tite. Brown's Iron Bitters cured her.

TENSESSEE AND NASHVILLE.

The Democracy Jubilant, but Factions -The Tariff a Dividing Wall-Alarm Among the Negroes-Frightful Superstition and Indolence-Rapid Growth of the Capital. [Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]

NASHVILLE, November 16 .- Nashville has

been in an uproar since the election, and last night the rejoicing over democratic success culminated in a blaze of fireworks and glory. All the country round about was represent ed. The young men wearing red sashes and riding white horses were to be seen, but were no more numerous than the young ladies of best families riding in the procession impersonating the states. My native pride was stimulated by the enchanting beauty of her who represented the triumphant democracy of Indiana. She sat resplendent upon a lofty pinnacle and a troop of boys, largely colored, followed her equipage much after the fashion that crowds are drawn around Forepaugh's \$10,000 beauty. It was an effort to demonstrate that Tennessee is very happy over the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. Democracy in Tennessee is so contaminated with protection and so warped by local issues that it wants much of being s'mon pure. Indeed it would puzzle Neah Webster himself to give a definition of Tennessee democracy. Here in Nashville one democratic paper (The World) denounces of the democracy for one-half upholding the republican principle of protection, while the American, also democratic, ridicules its free trade contemporary and preaches rank protection doctrines. Also, one faction of the party demanded state railroad commissioners, and another has fought the creation of these functionaries. A score of local issues rend the party, but upon this one point there is a concentration of opinion, namely, that the success of the national democracy is a glorious con-summation. The fear of every faction is that it may fall short of displaying proper

appreciation of the result. Hence these is-bored efforts at joilification. The exultation over the republicans is no greater than a northern man expects to see. The federal office holders are given to understand in a good natured way (but there is not much good humor between the outs and the ins) that they must step down and out. The present postmaster, who has held the positive for the present that he had been as the same than the same transfer of the present postmaster, who has held the positive for the present postmaster, who has held the positive for the present postmaster. the position for twenty years, has been told that he would not be turned out, but "would be rewarded for his long and faithful servi-ces by being made letter carrier under the new democratic postmaster." One flery or-ator, the other day, declared that "every re-publican should have a rope around his neck," but his hearers were ashamed of him, and such rampant, ante-belium declarations are neither often heard (except from the mouths of drunken roysterers) or frequently applauded. The dism of the more ignorant of the colored peo over democratic success would be a most amusing feature of the political situation

add it not suggest impenetrable ignorance that has been played upon by unscrupulous politicians. I have it from such high authority as Dr. Lupton, the distinguished professor of chemistry in the Vanderbilt university, that a considerable portion of the negroes actually believe that the rule of democracy means a return to slavery. One old negro said to me: "If all you Yanks' don't come down here again we're all gwine to be made slaves. But they don't catch dis yer nigger. I'll jump into de Cumberland befo' dey put me into de cotton fields as a slave sgin."

The curse of slavery still rests upon the outh. Unnumbered thousands of negroes are growing up every where, seemingly in gnorance and certainly in indolence. This ignorance and certainly in indolence. This is but the border of the south, yet swarms of Africans cause the white man almost to seem rare. They converged upon Nashville to see the political parades in great numbers. One family of seventeen attracted my attention. They came in a wagon drawn by two mules, or rather two animals that seemed a cross between a donkey and a nule. The old mother and seven daughters rode in the wagon; four sons rode the mules, a boy and a girl dangled from the hind gate of the old farm wagon; the head of the family walked behind, picking up the stray articles; which were and auou were dropped by the little ones in the vehicle or on the mules; while straggling far behind came grumbling two half-grown boys. All were eating turnips or apples, and, saving the laggards behind, all seemed well content. Their dress was wonderful to behold. Several of the girls wore boy's hate, and others wore none at all. But, as an aggregation, they were all as happy as if on the road to their own corenation instead of to a democratic ratification. The negro's lack of thrift is his well-known failing, but you will never have this impressed upon you with its full significance until you journey through the south. Scores of them "loat" at the railroad stations, and you will see them indolently gazing from the doors of their cabins as you filt by on the train. At one place I saw two ful grown men lying on the top of their cabin in the sun, while all about were signs of decay, with weeds undisturbed, fences down, and doors on one hinge. But they were happy, for no doubt within "de hoe cake was a bakin'," and I knewthat they were thinking

"It come mighty handy to de nigger man na-

When he soppin in de gravy wid a big yam The political allegiance of the new crop of colored voters seems to be uncertain. The thrifty ones are indifferent as to politics and apparently determined to do well for themselves whatever fate befalls the parties selves whatever fate befalls the parties; while the great majority are net disposed to suffer any inconvenience at all in order to deposit their ballots. With at least half of Tennessee's democracy in full sympathy with the republicans in the matter of protection, and the democratic majority already cut down on the state ticket to about that achieved in Indiana, it seems to me that the day is not far distant when a considerable portion of far distant when a considerable portion of far distant when a considerable portion of the white people of this section will be voting with those who now constitute the republican party of the north; while, in the way of recruite, it is not improbable that the democratic party will bring over not a few colored votes. It is at least certain that with the democratic party will be democrated to the democratic party will be democrated.

ocratic party south divided at the polls, the negro will get in his vote, and this, it ap-pears to me, will be the solution of the question of the distranchisement of the negro. But the removal of negro ignorance negro. But the removal of negro ignorance is a matter not so easily settled. Armies of unthinking creatures are growing up into voters, and on whichever side their ballots are cast they become a menace to the integrity of republican institutions. A few whites profess to believe that democratic success will scare the negroes into the profess rates and thus relieve the south of northern states and thus relieve the south of

their presence, but the political excitement will not arouse one thousandth part of the population to the energy necessary to accomplish the exodus. plish the exodus.

The negro is a great schemer, but usually an unsuccessful one. I have seen them stand for hours on the street corner endesvoring to effect a trade in jack knives. The benter is usually declared off unless a nickle

or so is realized as boot by one or the other trader. In politics, I am reliably told, and according to my own observation, the ne-groes are remarkably jealous of each other, and combinations are rarely long lived or and combinations are rarely long lived or successful. The negro candidate is sure to be slaugtered by negroes on the ground that "dat nigger tryin' to be white man." Possi-bly the republicans of Marion county might profit in local politics if they were able to demonstrate that it is not the white voters who defeat the negro candidate, who is always put on the legislative ticket to catch the colored vote, but who always gets left all the same.

Nashville is one of the most thriving cities of the south. New buildings are going up everywhere, and real estate is high priced and sells readily. The Louisville & Nashville railroad system, which now reaches in very direction, gives easy and direct connection with Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans. Chattanoogs and the iron and coal fields of the state are near neighbors, and the capital is becoming the center of wealth and entergies. prise, not to speak of her many educational institutions and the excellence of her public

and private buildings. Mr. R. M. Drinkard, teiler Second National bank. Washington, D. C., suffered with rheumatism in his right hand and shoulder. ay a few applications of St Jacobs Oil, the wonderful pain-reliever, he was entirely eured.

To-night Returns the Memory

Last night I found the violets You sent me once across the sea: From gardens that the winter frets. In summer lands they come to me.

Still fragrant of the English earth, Still lumid from the frozen dew, To me they spoke of Christmas mirch, They spoke of England, spoke of you

The flowers are scentless, black and ser The perfume long has passed away: The sea whose tides are year by year. It set between us, chill and gray.

But you have reached a windless age The haven of a happy clime; You do not dread the winter's rage. Although you miss the summer time

And like the flower's breath over sea Across the gulf of time and pain,
To-night returns the memory
Of love that lived not all invain

—[Andrew Lang, in Harper's Magazine

SCRAPS.

Ohio has more colleges than any other The country smells of burning autumn leaves New Orleans is excited about the smoke

nuisance. Wooster, O., will bore 2,600 feet for gas Canada never had so large a stock of

Farmers say that small onlone pay better than large ones. Mrs. Parloa says you want a very hot oven for all game.

French and German cooks are a drug in he New York market. Many choice Pennsylvania apples of years

ago are almost extinct. Oysters, says an authority, should be wiped dry before they are fried. The Aroostook, Me., starch factories use p 60,000 bushels of potatoes daily.

Ice has increased more than 100 per cent. price in Germany in recent years. England consumes sugar at the rate of fxty-eight pounds per inhabitant, or 1,082, A company in the upper part of New Jer

sey is making counterpanes and pillow shams of paper, which retail at seventy five cents a set. The most idiotic wager of the campaign

was made at Bridgeport, Conn., the loser being compelled to shave his whiskers, hair and eyebrows. General Fremont administered an oath to his men, when famine stricken on the Great American desert, to die rather than to com-

mit cannibalism. The First Presbyterian church of Newbnog. N. Y., which celebrated its centennia on Saturday, has had but three pastors in

Stilson Hutchins, editor of the Washington Post, has been elected to the New Hamp-shire legislature from Laconia, in that state, where he has a summer residence. Forty years ago there was only one da-guerreotype gallery in New York city. Now within three miles of Union square there are not less than five hundred photograph gal-

Mr. Joe Elliott, of the New York Heraid, he oldest turf reporter of the United States has been presented by the proprietor of that paper with a retiring salary of \$5,000 a year

"Hallo!" shouted one boy to another, whom he saw running wildly down the street. "Hallo! are you training for a race?"
"No," called back the other boy, "I'm racing for a train." William Coulter, the oldest engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, died on Wednes-

day. He ran the train that carried President Lincoln to his inauguration in 1861, and was the engineer of the train which bore President Garfield from Washington to Elberon in 1881. After the battle of Gettysburg one of the union burial parties buried eighty federal soldiers in one trench. They were all from a New York regiment, and all had seeming-

ly been killed by one volley. They were almost in line, taking up but little more room than live men. All of them were shot above the hips, and not one of them had apparently ived ten minutes after being hit. Lace is lavishly worn again, but in this century the demand for it is confined to wo men, whereas in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries men, too, expended huge sums on ruffles and wristbands. In

1690 the expenditure of William III for lace was \$8,015; in 1694, nearly \$10,000; in 1695, nearly \$12,000. Queen Anne also lavished money on Mechin and Brussels. Old Judge Peterby has been laid up with the gout. His legs are swelled to an enor-mous size. His doctor, who is also a church member, rebuked his impatience, and told him: "You should be grateful to the Almighty for His kindness." "What kindness?" "His kindness in giving you only two legs to suffer with. Suppose you had as many legs as a centipede?"—[Siftings. The first house in Minneapolts, the residence of Col. J.H. Stephens, which once stood upon the ground the union depot now oc-Twenty first avenue south, will be purchased by the park commissioners, and located in the Sixth ward park. The first white child born in Minneapolis was born under its roof, the county of Hennepin was organized in it, and the first election was held there. A rich New York widower is the possessor of a fine portrait of his wife, who died over ten years ago. At the end of five years he engaged an artist to retouch the picture and add that time to the age of the subject, so

beloved is brought to the prevailing fashion of 1884, and the face made correspondingly At a faucy dress party a short time ago a young lady was dressed in a marvelous dress of green and red in which imaginative eyes were supposed to discover some more or less resemblance to lettuce and lobster. "What do vou represent. Miss M.?" a gentlema do you represent, Miss M.?" a gentleman inquired, as they took their places in a set. Don't you see?" she returned, laughing; "I'm a salad." "O!" was her partner's retort, while he flashed a quick eye over the very liberal exposure of her person; "but haven't you forgotten to put on the dreasing?"—[Boston Courier.

that the pictured face of the wife wnom he adored might keep pace with his own in-creasing years. The act was done with all streerity and tenderness, and now it has again been done and the dress of his lost

When the 4th of March comes, Grover Cleveland will lack but fourteen days of being forty-eight years old. Only one younger man has been inaugurated president, and that is U.S. Grant, who lacked some six weeks of being forty-seven years old when he entered the White house. Frank Pierce was three months over forty-sight, and Ar-thur and Garfield were each a triffe less than fifty. All the other presidents have been older, William Henry Harrison, with his sixty-eight years, being the oldest of them all at taking the oath of office.

Lieutenant Ludovisi, of the Italian army, who siapped and insuited a brother officer, and shot him dead in the duel which ensued, has been tried by court-martial for the former offense and condemned to two years' military seclusion and the forestime. of his commission. The court-martial took no cognizance of the duel; for while the penal code regards dueling as a crime, though a very venial one, the regulations of the Italian army compel an officer to fight with any one who insults or challenges him,

with any one who insults or challenges him, on pain of expulsion from the army

Not long since a merchant in Salem, who has a very happy way of administering rebukes, needed an assistant book-keeper, and engaged a young man who had been graduated from an Oregon university. The new employe was rather quick at figures, but very lame in orthography. He opened the day-book "Wensday." This was allowed to pass as a slip of the pen, but when in acknowledging the receipt of a remittance, the young man wrote "Youres verey truley." his young man wrote "Youres verey truley." his semployer, speaking in a kind, fatherly way, remarked: "Don't be so extravagant with your youels. You may run short in your old age, and then you'll have to talk Welsh." -[Portland Oregonian.

Men whose occupation or habits are such as to deprive them of active physical exertion are especially liable to diseases such as dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, piles, etc. For all such Mishler's Herb Bitters may be safely recommended as a sovereign cure. Mr. Hugh Fritzgerald, an attorney of Lincoln, Neb., was a great sufferer from dyspepeta. He had tried all the ordinary remedies without deriving any benefit. A single bottle of Mishler's Herb Bi and its continued use restored him to complete

THE FIRE RECORD.

Long List of Disastrous Blazes -The Business Portion of Three Towns Destroyed.

A conflagration devasted Brunswick, Ga., Sunday night. The fire swept down Monk street east of Oglethorpe and northward up Grant street, consuming everything in its pathway. Invading Newcastle street, the flames devastated and leveled every store before them, leaving the city hall the only structure standing on the street. The total loss will reach fully \$200,000, and may exceed that amount. The insurance in every instance is small, and the aggregate will not exceed a third of the total loss. Stephen Wright, a colored hostler, was burned to death.

death.

A disastrous fire broke out on Sunday in the town of Huron, Kan, about twenty miles north of Atchison, on the Omaha branch of the Missouri Pacific, and before the flames could be arrested nearly the entire business portion of the place was in ashes. The loss is roughly estimated at \$40,000, but will probably be much greater. Half the loss is covered by insurance. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary.

The woolen mill at Wankesha, Wis., was burned yesterday. Loss \$75,000; insurance

The Coon Hollow distillery and warehouse, New Hope, Ky. containing 1,491 barrels of whisky, also 1,800 cords of wood, belong-ing to T. J. Miller, was totally destroyed by fire. The whisky was insured for \$45,000, the warehouse for \$4,000, the distillery for \$3,000, and the wood for \$500.

A fire last evening at No. 177 Pearl street,

New York, caused a loss of \$30 000 rick Dovle, John Healy, and John Reardon flemen, and John McKnight, of the insur nce patrol, were injured by an explosion of The Continental Hotel, Fargo, Dak, was

artirely distroyed yeaterday morning. All the guests and inmates escaped in safety, but most of their effects were destroyed. The loss is about \$75,000; insurance, \$40,000. A fire at Mitbank, Dakota, started in the bowling alley near the Grand Central Hotel, and destroyed three blocks of business houses. Loss, \$150,000; insurance about

Four bundred employes of the Brantford Lock Works, New Haven, went out on a strike yesterday, owing to a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages. If the employes don't accept, the shops will be closed altogether fer some time.

Striking stitchers in Lynn, Mass., last evening assaulted non-union workmen, seriously injuring five girls.

About 200 coal fminers employed at the Wolsenburg mines by the Colorado Coal and Iron Co., of Denver, went out on a strike yesterday. As they are members of the miners' union, serious complications and trouble throughout the state are among the

probabilities. The wire drawers in Oliver & Roberts wire mill, Pittsburg, who struck several weeks ago against a cut in wages of 15 per cent, have returned to work, having compromised at a 10 per cent, reduction.

The striking coal miners have resumed work at O'Neil, Walton & Wood's mines, near Pittsburg, and before the close of the week it is expected that all the mines along the river will be in operation. Beecher and His Congregation

No matter what may be public opinion about Mr. Beecher, there is no doubt of the love and veneration of his congregation. Several gentlemen on the sidewalk were talking as I passed by. Said one: "That was a grand sermon, wasn't tt!" "Yes," said the other, "It was magnificent; one of the most eloqent and powerful I ever heard, Say, by the way, are you going over to the glove fight to-morrow night?" [New York special.]

Increased Drunkenness Among Women. [Cable special.]
In spite of the spread of education drunk-

enness is greatly on the increase in England, especially among women. Out of thirteen drunken persons brought becore a London magistrate a few days ago, ten were women, and of 17,000 persons apprehended during twelve months in Liverpool 7,000 were women. women. HANDSONE TEETH Are always admired. Ward's Cream of Chalk, the best extant, dentrifice, contains no acid

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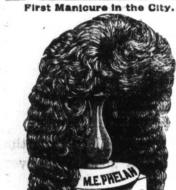
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CITY NEWS

John C. Purdy has been fined for wife de-Miss Kate Sweeney, the injured lady, is nending. George H. Thomas Post G. A. R. will nom-

inate officers to night. Thomas Armstrong, larcenist, has been sent to jail for five days. It was Scott Hazelrigg concerned in peace surety proceedings, not Oliver.

The Board of Trade has taken judgment against Albert E. Fletcher for \$8,390.37. Charley Wingate, ticket agent College avenue rink, died last evening with typhoid

Cards are out for the marriage of John P. Frenzel and Mrs. Phillipine Wuest to-mor-Governor Hendricks will start east this evening, to attend the democratic joilification meeting at Brooklyn, Thursday even-

Emma Bolen, aged fourteen, residing 117 West McCarty street, and an older girl named Roberts, have been missing since

One of the young ladies in the Braden block, on North Meridian street, in a it of blues, yesterday, attempted suicide with arsenic, but was pumped out.

The first steps toward the organization of the Plymouth Union, for the benefit of young people, will be taken this evening at Plymouth church. The object is mental and moral culture. Two tramps visited Sergeant Quigley's residence, 271 West Maryland street, yester-

residence, 271 West Maryland street, yester-day afternoon, and insisted upon entering until Mrs. Quigley, armed with her husband's revolver, forced them to decamp.

The warehouses of the Fertilizing company which burned Sunday evening, were insured for \$8,700, as follows: Mechanics, of Brooklyn, \$1,500; Firemen's New York, \$2,000; American, Philadelphia, \$530; Providence, Washington, \$600; Fire Insurance association, London, \$750; Vanderbit, Memphis, State Investment, San Francisco, and the Howard, New York, \$1,000 each.

CITY COUNCIL.

Routine Session, with a Number of Ordinances Introduced and Passed. The council held a routine session last night, and it was a monotonous one, baring a wild-eyed declaration by Councilman Dowling that the next general assembly would remedy all defects in the metropolitan police system affecting the control of the commissioners over the sanitary system of the city, concerning which amendments the republilicans would not be consulted, and the reply by Spahr that the council would not surrender the city charter until it was compelled to. This threat came up on the ordinance giving the health board control of the sanitary officers. This ordinance went over until next meeting for final action. The mayor roported \$627.85 collections October. An ordinance for the improvement of Chesastrance of Bishop Chatard and others, and the recommendation of the board of public mprovements, not to build a stone wall from Eddy to Tennessee streets, to protect the banks of Pogue's Run, was concurred in.

Ordinances passed:
To improve the first alley east of Alabama street from Washington to Pearl street.
To improve the first alley west of Illinois street from Maryland street to Kentucky

To pave the north sidewalk of Ninth street from Tennessee street to the first alley east of Tennessee street. Also the ordinance compromising the dif-

Also the ordinance compromising the difficulties between the plumbers and water works company.

Ordinances introduced:

By Mr. Newcomb—An ordinance providing that all the street crossing improvements shall hereafter be made by the street commissioner.

commissioner.

By Mr. Rees—To improve the first alley west of Mississippi street, from Michigan street indiana avenue.

By Mr. Smither—To improve the sidewalks of California street from Pratt to First

streets

By Mr. Thalman for Pearson—To improve
the first alley south of St. Joseph street from
illinois street to the first alley east. By Mr. Trusler—To improve Orange street and sidewalks from Spruce to Reid streets. By Mr. Mack—To improve the first sitey west of Meridian street from Morris to Wilkins streets.

The extension of the Massachusetts avenue sewer from Alabama to Bellefontaine street was recommended, and the street commissioner was ordered to place a bridge extension of the Massachusetts over Crooked Run, at the intersection of Walcott street. The usual license was granted to the Park Theater Museum,

Frank Bird and Superintendent John F. Miller, of the Pan Handle, are great friends. The former is a democrat and the other is a republican, and prior to the election they often "chaffed" one another about their re-spective politics and the probable result. One spective politics and the probable result. One day the bantering led to a wager of a suit of clothes, Bird backing Cleveland and Mr. Miller his competitor, and each improved upon the propositions of the other, until now, as the bet stands, the winner is to be re-clothed from head to foot, including shoes, hat, underwear and outer suit, even to shirt-stude, sleeve-buttons, etc. The shoes, hat, underwear and outer suit, even to shirt-studs, sleeve-buttons, etc. The understanding is that the winner makes the change in his favorite barber-shop, first submitting to a bath, shave, shampoo and all the other pre-requisites of the barber's art, all of which the loser is to pay for. As Mr. Bird is a little mite particular about his personal adornment, paying the wager may make a lively inroad upon Mr. Miller's purse.

The trime investigation.
The investigation of Health Officer Griffin by the police commissioners began last evening. The charges against him are drunkenness and insubordination, the latter consisting in refusing to surrender his mace and
badge upon demand of the superintendent.
Henry Mauer testified that he had seen
Griffin drink, but had never seen him under
the influence of liquor, and Preston Martin
affirmed that he had seen him intoxicated
on the East market. Mr. Griffin explained
the refusal to surrender his badge by saying
that the demands therefor was improperly
made, and he denied the drunkenness and
had a number of witnesses present to back
up his statement. A number of witnesses
for the prosecution failed to appear, and
hence the board adjourned until call of the
president, to await their coming. by the police commissioners began last even-ing. The charges against him are drunken-

Winter Comes Apace, "Madge Wildfire" sings,

"Autumn's gone and Winter's come, We'll hold our jovial harvest home." It is time for our harvest home now, for there was a decided fall of snow-melting as fast as it fell—last night before midnight, and at 2 o'clock it was snowing heavily at Columbus, forty miles south. Cars came in on the Jeffersonville road early this mo ning with very visible signs of having been in a snow storm. Our Indian summer's come and gone.

To the State Board of Examiners Here to the Editor of The Indianapolis News.

A person desiring information concerning civil service examinations should apply to You would confer a favor by an swering in Tuesday's issue of your paper,
J. W. WALKER,
BLOOMFIELD, November 17.

Ross 12,403, Smart 14,248, To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: How many votes did Ross and Smart re-

spectively receive? READER. Our Mary Captures 'Em.

Our Mary Captures 'Em.
[London caslegram.]
Miss Mary Anderson is still winning golden opinions by her impersonation of Juliet.
Mrs. Sterling, the veteran actress, who is the nurse of the present caste at the Lyceum, says that she has seen all he famous Juliets, and that Miss Anderson is the best. Helen Faucet, the famous actress, who retired from the stage in 1865, and is now Lady Martin, is delighted with Miss Anderson's performance, and has presented the young actress ance, and has presented the young actress with the dagger which she used in playing Juliet thirty years ago.

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John Bright Still for Free Trade.

John Bright, in a long letter favoring free trade, argues that since its adoption by England the price of food and hours of labor have diminished, while wages have doubled. He says that although trade in England is momentarily depressed, the depression is far greater in "protection" countries, like Russis, France, and America. He concludes by saying the overthrow of the party of protection and monopoly in America may prove to be a great blessing, and when England and America have embraced the policy of free industry the whole fabric of monopoly throughout the world will totter to its down

A Problem in the Rule of Three. [Louisville Courier-Journal.]
If 0,000 operatives in the vicinity of Philadelphia have been idle since midsummer, adelphia have been full since midstummer, under a high war tariff, nineteen years after the conclusion of the war, how many more wars must we have, and how much must the tariff be increased, in order to give the citizens of Pennsylvabia employnent for nine months of the year?

Supreme Court. The following cases were decided Saturday,

11.114. Annon Gordon v. isaac Goodman et al. Grant C. C. Afrimed Coleriox, C. This was an action by the appellant for a brea hof the covenant of ap, elies's ded. The complaint was held bad on demurror because of insufficient description of the rai estate, no township and range being given. Where the subject of a grant can not be assertained from the description set forth in the deed of conveyance, the grant becomes void from the necessity of the case. (3 Wash, red. Frop. 3.1; 22 Wait. A. & D 503) Probably in a case like this it would be unecessary for the grantee to procure a reformation of the description set forth in the deed of the property conveyed in order to recover damages for a breach of the covenant of seizin. If as alveged the grantor was not the owner at the time of the execution of the deed of the real estate sold by him. In such a case a comolaint would be sufficient if it correctly describes the real estate which was actually sold by the grantor and which he intended to convey to the grantor and averred that he was not the owner attereof. But the complaint in this case was fatally defective, as no mistake in the description of the land was alleged nor was any reformation of the deed sought.

MORTGAGE—FORECLOSURE—PRIOR LIENS.

JOBS. The Trave'ers' Insurance Co. vs. B. James Patton et al. Sullivan C. C. Reversed. Best, C.

The facts in this case, as found, were that one Crawford owned the land in controversy, and in 1874 conveyed it to one Baff, who conveyed it to Crawford, who, in 18 6, borrowed from appellant \$5,000, giving a mortgage on the land. Buff, during his ownership of the land, signed a fudgment as replevin ball, but his name was not entered therafor on the execution docket. The land was sold on an execution issued saminst the replevin ball and purchased by appellee, Patten who also purchased Crawfords equity of redemption in the land from his assignee in bankruptcy the deed recting that it was subject to appellant mortgage. Patten entered in possession of the land and also procured to be

order to foreclose its mortgage.

ESTABLISHING DITCHES—PLEADING—COLLATERAL

ATTACK.

11473. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad company vs. Achilles North et al. Marshall C. C.

Affirmed. Black, C.

The appellants brought this action to restrain the location of a doch on its right of way alleging that the proceedings so far as they affected the appellant were void and of no effect, and that it did not have an adequate remedy in law. The question presented is whether the complaint showes proceedings for the establishment of the ditch were void. It was not alleged in the complaint that the appellant was not named in the petition as the owner of land to be effected, described their. There was no averment as to the state of the record of said drainage proceeding. It was not alleged that notice had not been filed, nor was there any allegation of failure to post notice. It must be presumed that appellant was a party to the proceedings and that notice was posted. The pretence that the statute concerning ditches provided for the taking of property for private use has no foundation, (3 Ind., L. Mag., 95). The assessments of benefits and injuries is by statute made expressly applicable to railway corporations. The law is not liable to objection on the ground that it provided for depriving the landowner of his property, or for injuring it, without due process of law. The complaint showed no grounds for relief, (83 Ind., 473.) ESTABLISHING DITCHES-PLEADING-COLLATERAL

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Report. There is quite a marked improvement in trade and a hopefulness that is highly encouraging. In groceries a downward tendency is apparent in sugars, the depression being strongly marked. Foreign fruits are active and stronger. Dry goods are in better form, and buyers grow in numbers and increase in the amount of their purchases. The following conditions in produce prevail: Butter dull and weak, except for best stock; poultry quiet, except for turkeys, which are in demand for Thanksgiving; eggs firm.

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In a vice, turn the screw until the pain is all you can possibly bear, and that's Rheumatism; turn the screw once more, and that's Neuralgia. Such was the definition of these two diseases given his class by a Professor in a medical college, and he added: "Gentlemen, the medical profession knows no certain cure for either." The latter statement is no longer true, for it has been proved time and again that

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Oglethorpe, Ga., August 16, 1884.

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CITY NEWS.

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The average daily circulation of The Indianapolis News during the two weeks ending last Saturday, was 19,411.

HIGH MARKS OF OUR CIRCULATION.

November 7, - - - - - 21,882 Average for the two weeks ending November 15th, - - - - 19,411

Frank Stedman, residing at 321 East Merrili street, has been fined \$10 and costs for assaulting his wife.

A valuable carriage, with harness, was tolen last night from Councilman Reynolds, 108 Brookside avenue. The railway police are enforcing the ordinance against jumping on cars while in motion, and there were six arrests last evening.

L. Hardy, of New Harmony, accused of making and passing counterfeit coin in small sums, is on trial before a jury in the federal court. Charley Van Camp, charged with burglary, pleaded guilty to-day, and was sen-tenced for one year. His alleged partner, Murphy, is still at large.

I. O O. F. ENCAMPMENT.

GRAND SCRIBE'S REPORT.

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The grand scribe, B. F. Foster, submitted his report of the work for the terms ending December 31, 1883, and June 30, 1884, showing that the sum of \$7,273 99 had been paid for the relief of patriarchs; \$17 77 for the relief of a widowed family; \$1,317 for burying the dead, and \$293.85 for other charitable

ing the dead, and \$293.85 for other charitable purposes, making the total amount of relief \$5,902.61. The relief work properly belonged to the subordinate lodges, and the additional sum bestowed by the Encampment was evidence that the patriarchs were not unmindful of their duty. The total expenses, including relief, were \$19,110.24. The financial exhibit showed: Balance in treasury, per last report, \$3,695.94; receipts, \$1,690.29; orders paid, \$1,837.70; balance, November 1, 1884, \$3,358.52. The surplus is sufficient to meet the expenses of this communication as well as any contingency that may arise in

since the edition of 1878 was printed. In conclusion, he said that while the gain in membership had not been large it was never

theless gratifying to recognize the fact that in a year of great political excitment, the patriarchs had been true to their obligations and had not forgotten the golden rule which unites even opposite and antagonistic natures in a common hand of brotherhood. While is the

common bond of brotherhood. While in the outer world differences of opinion might exist upon the great questions of national policy, within the sacred ratreat of the order

naught strikes the ear but the melodies of "Faith, Hope and Charity."
The report of the grand treasurer, T. P. Haughey, corresponded with that of the

benefited by the grand encampment sending some one to witness the work, take notes of the various movements, customs, etc., and

work, and he believed that much good would be done in this direction by the plan proposed.

The reports were referred to the proper committees, and the encampment adjourned. This afternoon the special order was the election of officers, resulting as follows:

Grand Patriarch—Ed. S. Porter, Greensburg Grand High Priest—F. R. A. Jeter, Brook

Grand Senior Warden-C. B Cooper, Ander-

on. Grand Junior Warden—A. S. Milice, of War.

Grand Scribe—B. F. Foster.
Grand Treasurer—T. P. Haughey.
Grand Sentinel—Joseph's. Watson.
Deputy Grand Sentinel—A. P. Bennett,
Greensburg.

Greensburg.
Grand representative—Edward S. Porter.

Amusements.

OPENING OF THE NEW MUSEUM.

The new museum in the Park theater was opened last night, attracting a crowd that filled the building. The thoroughness and elaborateness with which Drew & Co, the proporters have fitted up and arranged.

everything, show that they intend to stay and make the Dime Museum a permanent place of resor. Among the attractions in the currents of the Among the attractions in the currents of the stay of the s

of resor. Among the attractions in the curiosity department are the Bhuddist monks and tattooed dwarf from Barnum's circus; Miss Lizzle Sturgeon, pedestrial planist; Lettle T.t, a wee speck of humanity; a cage of performing birds, and one of the funniest and most original Punch and Judy shows ever seen here. The stage performance was also very good, he bill including Mack and Coulter, specialty team; Eliste Loane, the child artist, who sang and danced excellently; the Beaumonts, musical people; Gertle

child artist, who sang and danced excellently; the Beaumonts, musical people; Gertie Thornton, in pleasing songs and dances; Robbie Ralston, the dwarf character comedian; Balabrega, medium, and Heferman and McDonald, Irish comedians. At the opening Manager Sackett promised that everything should be conducted in such a decorous and orderly manner that ladies and childron shall find it a safe and pleasant resort. He said: "To

manner that ladies and childron shall find it a safe and pleasant resort. He said: "To use ordinary language, there will be no 'mashing' here. When any person attempts it he will be promptly put outside, and, when he is out there, possibly we will explain the matter to him. When any lady wants to know about any of the curiostites she can safely ask one of the attendants. He will give the desired information only, and there the conversation will cease. If we can't be respectable we will quit the business."

business."

"HAZEL KIRKE" AT THE GRAND.

The Madison Square "Hazel Kirke" company began a limited engagement at the Grand last night to a limited audience. The play is a beautiful domestic drama and has had exceptional success everywhere. The principal people in the cast are Couldock, Mrs. Davenport and Cohill. The play will run two nights more and a matinee.

THE MINSTRELS AT ENGLISH'S.

Cheap prices overflowed the house at Eng-

Cheap prices overflowed the house at English's and the entertainment was a really good one. It will doubtless draw a crowd

THE RINKS,

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There was a good audience at Meridian rink last night. The attraction of the evening was Battey and Hacker, who accomplished some remarkable feats. At the College avenue rink this evening there will be an 'obstacle race,' to morrow evening Prince Wells, champion bicycle rider, will appear, and on Stiday right a feary dress cerebral will be

Friday night a fancy dress carnival will be given. The Wigwam rink is holding its own, and Manager Kirschmeir is arranging

several pleasing special features.

Thirty Seventh Annual Communication in a Legislative Capacity-Reports of The thirty-seventh annual communication of the Grand Encampment, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, began

forenoon, with an attandance 150 delegates. The opening session was devoted to the reading of the reports of the grand officers. W. H. Jacks, grand patriarch, in his report said he was happy to be able to state that the record for the year would compare favorably with pre-vious years, that in this jurisdiction there was peace in all her boarders, and, that it was encouraged to know a bright future was ahead. He urged the necessity of regular attendance at all meetings of the encampment, to aid and assist members in the work by friendly advice and encouragement. He feared that for the last six months there would be of interest to the public.

"I have nothing at all to say to the News, The News has no claims upon me at all.'. friendly advice and encouragement. He feared that for the last six months there had not been that interest taken that there was during the first half of his official term. This, however, he thought was due to the warm weather and the long and exciting political campaign. In pursuance to the resolution passed at the last session, he said he had appointed John W. McQuiddy, past grand representative, to fill the position of grand instructor, and he had done much good in rendering the work in this branch of the order uniformed. He made appropriate mention of the death of Joshus Vansant, grand treasurer of the Sovereign Grand lodge, and of David\Ferguson, past grand patriarch and past grand representative. He recommended that some competent brother be appointed to visit the east and witness the work in the G. R. and R. P. degrees, take notes and put in practice his observations and give an exhibition here in May. He extended his heartfelt thanks to grand scribe, B. F. Foster, J. W. McQuiddy past grand representative, and H. McCoy, grand master, for ald and counsel in the discharge of their official duties.

GRAND SCRIBE'S REFORT.

The grand scribe, B. F. Foster, submitted Visions of a recent editorial, in which Mr. oorhees figured somewhat, appeared to the reporter, but he rallied to the charge:

"It is none of your business what I am doing here. I don't say this impertmently, but it is nevertheless true that it is none of your business what I am doing."

"Senator, I am not inquiring into your private affairs, and personally I care nothing about your movements, but it is sometimes presumed to be of interest to know what public men are doing. I suppose you can tell me which way you are bound."
"I don't know that I can," and this distinguished public servant violently rolled his

"Do you intend to contest the election of your competitor in the eighth district?" asked a News reporter of Congressman

out any authority." he answered. "I am now investigating the vote. If I find that Johnson was elected I shall make no effert to obtain the seat. On the face of the returns he has 150 plurality. I shall not enter into a contest in the state of the returns the seat.

have pulled through.

The absence of Gran. Wright, deputy prosecutor, city court for several weeks, was explained by the fact that he was engaged in the republican committe rooms, which was true, but the work of the committee is now done, and a mind-reader reports that he has entirely severed his connection with the Brown administration, his former work now being done by Charley Robbins. The new prosecutor, Harding, will take hold on the 21st, and there is considerable gossip over his probable appointments of deputies. It develops that twice as many young law-yers as there are places to fill, are building yers as there are places to fill, are building on the hope of recognition, and chief among them are Joe Kealing, John Bowlus, Frank McCray, a ccusin, Frank Lindsay, Martin Hug, Eugene Kryder, and the two Cliffords, S. M. Bruce, James Sulgrove, and George Winpenny, nearly all of whom were delegates to the nominating convention, and the greater portion making a personal canvass for delegate with the understanding that Harding's nomination would benefit them individually. Martion would benefit them individually. Mar-tin Hug confidently expects to be prosecu-tor in the city court, and so does Bowlus, while the friends of Gran Wright claim that he has an agreement by which he is to con-tinue in the positon which he has held for many years. In all probability Kealing will to criminal court work.
be interesting to note
will harmonize the many

hube. ...orde in Hendricks county, who will also have to be recognized. He will need all of his alleged cuteness to get through in Robert Allison, Phil. Gapen, J. M. Paver

grand scribe.

The grand representatives; H. G. Helchert and W. H. Jacks, made their annual report of the proceedings of the sixtieth session of the Sovereign grand lodge, at Minneapolis, Minn., in September last.

John W. McQuiddy, grand instructor, reported that the only call for his services was made by Lawrence, No. 142, at Mitchell, in December, 1883, which camp he found without the revised work. He received communications from the New England states, speaking in the highest terms of commend. speaking in the highest terms of commend-ation of the style of conferring the en-campment degrees, especially the Patri-archal, and he thought this branch of the order in this jurisdiction would be much the various movements, customs, etc., and drill and instruct a staff, and hold a meeting under direction of the grand patriarch, to which representatives of all encampments in the state shall be invited to witness a rendition of the work. What is needed in this branch of the order, he said, was more vigor and zeal, and the elevation of the standard of work, and he believed that

candidate for a position in the state house of representatives: "We are going to lift hand or torgue in no man's behalf. Three candidates for the speakership have been to candidates for the speakership have been to see us, we told them, as I tell you, that the officers of the Insane hospital will keep out of the fight. We have malice to none and charity to all the candidates. Principle and policy alike dictate neutrality on our part between any and all candidates. Personally," added Dr. Thomes, "I wish you success." It is strange to notice how every aspirant to cflice either opens or concludes his statement of qualification with a deciaration: "And Tom Hendricks will stand by me. I have been Tom's warmest supporter in our

ident elect. It is generally admitted that Jap Turpen will get something, and also that he deserves it.

It is said that Jim Cropsey will get some-

Reform League'' is 'freely talked of by the more advanced democratic politicians. It is said that recent events disclose a certain democratic future for Illinois. Wisconsin, Michigan, and perhaps Nebrasks, provided that the people be educated to tariff reform of Cleveland be reputable. The proposed league is to be brought into existence to offset the loss of southern states that may swing into the republican line by inducement of a continued protective tariff. There is also a strong desire to become independent of the solid south.

The damage suit of Mrs. Esther Boernstein vs. Sheriff Hess and his deputies, Reed and Whitesell, is on trial in Judge Taylor's room. Last March a grand jury warrant was placed in the sheriff's hands for the arrest of Nathan Boernstein and his wife Dora, which was entrusted to his deputies for service. Upon undertaking to make the arrests they met with resistance, and the sheriff in person lent his aid, and two persons answering to the names of Nathan and Dora Boernstein were taken away. It subsequently developed that Nathan, a nephew, had been arrested instead of his uncle, and that Esther, a sister-in law, had been placed under bond instead of the one called for in the warrant, and Esther now brings the suit, claiming stead of the one called for in the warrant, and Esther now brings the suit, claiming \$5,000 damages for false imprisonment. The defense claims that the officers were will-fully misled in the discharge of their duties, that Esther answered for Dora, and that at the jail, in giving bond, she signed herself Dora Boernstein instead of her proper name. This morning the plaintiff was on the witness stand, and she drove Mr. Johnson, the phonographer, half crazy by her volubility and rapidity of utterance. For the first time in his career he found one person who could talk faster than he could write, and could talk faster than he could write, and whose sentences were interminable. All attempts of the court and her attorney to re-

An Alleged Interview With Senator Voorhees-Congressman Lamb Undecided About Contesting Johnston's Election-Charley Cooper as an Alleged Dictator-Harding and His Probable Deputies-The Demands ley have made an official report of their

Upon Mr. Hendricks-Notes Senator Voorhees was in the city to-day, presumably on his way to Washington. He was not clothed in that urbanity of disposition, that sweet and childlike temper which he is supposed to possess. In fact, the tall sycamore presented a stormy and forbidden aspect, and shook down a shower of with ered leaves of a bad temper when the repreresentative of this paper approached him and asked if anything pertaining to his visit

LOCAL HODGE-PODGE

"Are you on public business?" Senator?"

orbs in a "fine frenzy" of statesman-like gaze over the ceiling of the hotel parlor, as much as to say, "I don't have to tell you" "You are very kind; good day, sen ator."

"I have never said I intended to do so," he responded.
"But it was announced in the democratic press last week that you would contest."
"A great many things are putlished with-

railly. I shall not enter into a contest simply on technicalities; you can rest assured of that fact." If there had been no scratch-ing votes in the district and the race had been confined to the two leading candidates the returns indicate that Mr. Lamb would

meet the expenses of this communication as well as any contingency that may arise in the purchase of needec supplies, etc. Uniformed degree camps were instituted, since the last session of the grand encampment, at Anderson, North Manchester, Logansport, Pierceton, Laporte and Princeton. The sum of \$13.20 was contributed to the Ridgely monument fund. There are 127 encampments now effective in the state, having a membership of 5,535, which is a net gain of 28. There are 1,618 past chief patriarchs and 1,137 past high priests. The resources of encampments are \$58,071.41. The grand scribe recommended that the general laws be revised and republished, on account of the important changes that have been made since the edition of 1878 was printed. In

him with the few gifts at his ad what he will do to placate the

and Hillary Clay are reported candidates for state coal oil inspector, and, breathe it gen-tly, Harry D. Pierce is in a mood to demand the district attorneyship as his share of the

A gentleman who has taken a prominent part in the independent movement said nons of the Mugwumps requires an office as pay for services rendered. "Certainly no one will apply for one, and certainly no machine effice, the postoffice for instance, would be accepted by any independent republican who is in good standing. The are gentlemen connected with us, however, who could do good service as consuls or diplomatic agents in countries when modifications of the tariff should lead to reciprocity in trade."

Alraady there are murmurs of revolt. It is charged tha Charley Cooper is assuming the role of a slate maker. An active demo-crat is said to have told him that his father got the vote that he did, not because his son was regarded as a smart politician, but because the people resented Rhody's nomi-

Taik of this kind is pretty general: "Just let two or three fellers set up for bosses, and we will show them at the city election where the land lays," is a common remark.

*Dr. Andrew Jackson Thomas said to a

have been Tom's warmest supporter in our district for years, and, by —, sir, he knows it: and Tom is not a man who forgets his old friends, sir." There is a straight and thorny path before the bland and patient vice president side. thing if McDonald goes into the cabinet, otherwise not. Jim has not been "one of Tom's warmest supporters in our district,

for years."
"A Northwestern Democratic and Tariff principles, and also that the administration

A Voluble Witness.

press served rather to increase the pace.

Report Relative to their Condition, Resources, Liabilities, by the Official Examiners-All Solvent, Despite the Hard Times. Messrs, Albion Beck and William (). Fo-

work as examiners of the several state banks to Auditor Rice. There are twentyseven such banks in Indiana, whose resources amount to \$4,201,609.04. They have a paid-in capital stock of \$1,449,200 and a surplus fund of \$261,943 57. Six new banks were organized during the past year with an authorized capital stock of \$255,000. The Commercial bank of Union' City increased its capital stock from \$60,000 to \$100,000, the Citizens' bank of land, from \$30,000 to \$60,000. This represents \$325,000 added to the capital stock of these banks, and the surplus has been increased from \$205,058,10 to \$261,943,57. Six of the state banks were formerly national banks. But one bank has abandoned the state law and organized under the national law, and no state bank has ever failed, although some of them have been in operation for over eleven years. The examiners, in order to ascertain the real condition of the bank under examination, carefully investigated all its assets, counting the cash and going over the notes one by one to see that they were signed and endorsed. If the amounts were large, particular inquiry was made relative to the makers and sometimes as to the purpose for which the money was borrowed. The ex-aminers also inquired into the financial condition and business and personal habits of the stockholders of the bank, and especially about the directors and officers, who have the more immediate care of its affairs. In no case was it found to be the practice to keep the balance on the wrong side of the to keep the balance on the wrong side of the ledger. "The past year," the report says, "has been a hard one on banks, and although some of the state banks have sustained severe losses we feel that we can safely say that each is in a perfectly solvent condition." Four of the state banks had deposits with Fletcher & Sharpe. of this city, at the time of their failure, amounting to nearly \$42,000, but other than this there have been no losses of consequence. Their loans are generally in a much better shape than they were a year ago, and quence. Their loans are generally in a much better shape than they were a year ago, and nearly all the paper is now for a short time, and can be collected promptly. The deposits twelve months ago amounted to \$2,654,-140.62, but now in the same banks they amount to but \$1,964,899.33. Owing to this heavy falling off of \$689,241.29, it has been necessary to contract the loans very greatly. Last year the loans were \$2,882,-663.01. while this year they are but \$2,558,559.52, a loss of \$274,103.49. There has been a good demand for money with all the banks, and none has experienced any difficulty in a good demand for money with all the banks, and none has experienced any difficulty in placing all they had at the highest legal rates. All the banks are now provided with good burglar proof safes with time locks. The examiners conclude their report as follows: "Some of these banks are conducted with a dash and vim, and with a purpose to make them useful in supplying the business wants of their respective communities that is truly admirable. It is never reckless, but with that ease and diligence that always insures success. Their stockholders have sures success. Their stockholders have entrusted their money to the care of good and faithful servants who are like the one the Lord describes in Matthew 25, who 'had received five talents went and traded with the same and made them five other talents.' On the other hand we find some who are more like the slothful servant, who 'having received one talent digged into the earth and hid his Lord's money' and kept it until he returned.''

SCOTTISH RITE.

Special Fall Convocation for Conferring the Degrees. The various bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite working in the valley of Indianapolis have been called together to confer degrees upon candidates from various sections of the state outside of this city. The attendance is not so large as was expected, owing probably to the interference from political causes. However a considerable number of Masons are in the city, and more are expected to night and to morrow. A number of candidates from Ft. Wayne, Vincennes, Terre Haute, Goshen and other points are present. The work began this afternoon and consisted of conferring the 4 to 14 inclusive by the Adoniran grand lodgs of Berfection, N. R. Ruckle, 35 T., P., G., M., presiding; Jacob Snith, 33 master of ceremonies. To-morrow the Sarsiah council of Princes of Jerusalem will onfer the 15 and quet will be held to-morrow evening be ginning at five o'clock. The Indianaoolis chapter of Rose Croix will work in 17' and 18' to-morrow atternoon, and the convocation will close Thursday night, 19' to 32' inclusive being conferred by the Indiana con sistory, 8:, P:, R:, 8:

CONCERNING CHEESES

And Other Good Things Now in Market -Summer Products, but Winter Prices

-The Grain Market. The small boy who went with his mother to the store to learn which was absolutely the best grade of coffee (Mocha or Old Java. at 35 cents), interrupted the conversation by demanding "one of them toy bee-hives." The clerk explained that it was a pineapple cheese which struck the lad's farcy, and before the conversation closed he had told all he knew about cheeses. This American pineapple cheese is mild yet rich, retails at 75 cents, and is popular. It is molded into shape in molds formed of meshes of wire or string, thus accounting for the cor-rugated surface and the lines drawn bias, as it were, across the cone. The Hollard cheese, made usually in Rotterdam, is another choice variety. It is as hard as dried putty on the exterior, but you can break it if you have pastime—and a club. It sells at \$1.25 per cheese of about the size of a mush and milk bowl. The Limourger cheese is not in demand solely for its burger cheese is not in demand solely for its odors. It is supposed to have other desirable qualities. An ancient historian, who approached close enough to Limburger to taste it, says it was good. Whoseever would try this experiment may obtain a supply at 40a 60c per pound. There are numerous good common brands of cheese in the market, but beware of "skim cheese," or cheese made of skimmed milk. It biteth like an adder, and is as nutritious as boiled whetstone. is as nutritious as boiled whetstone.

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The grocery market still looks green like summer. But it is as the last rose. Lettuce, spinach, and hot house radishes are still afforded. Celery is in unusually good supply, and is better bleached than ordinarily. The grapes that are now in market were picked in September and have been preserved. They are not so fresh to the taste as the October grape, but they are goodand they come high enough; Concords retail at 15c; Catawbas, 15c; Malagas, 30c per pound. Louisianaand Florida oranges are improving in taste and size, and can be had for about 40c a dozen. Lemons retail at 30c, and are somewhat "off grade." Apples are quite abundant, selling ac ording to quality, at 25a40c a peck. Irish potatoes are selling at the old figures, and Jersey sweets are still favorites at 50c a peck. Cranberries retail at 15a18c a quart.

Thanksgiving and turkey come into the the public ring side by side. Turkeys are yet dressed to order chiefly. prices ranging from 16a18c per pound. Dressed chickens sell at 15a16c. Other country produce stands at the high water mark mark of winter prices. Eggs are retailing at 25c.; country butter is good, bad and indifferent, with the first named finding ready purchasers at 30c a pound. Choice creamery and Jersey butter fetch 40 cents.

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Appointment of standing committees election of new members, good singing, discussion of the work and a social mix up will be the program at Y. M. C. A. rooms to night at half-past seven o'clock. The lady friends of the association will be cordially welcomed.

Supeme Court Decisions.

The supreme court reconvened to-day.

Only one opinion was filed, as follows: 11635. Henrietta Jackson vs. Jacob Weaver administrator, etc. Ohio C, C. Reversed

BELVA LOCKWOOD,

It seems, was a presidential candidate "for revenue only." She made \$135 out of her canvass by lecturing, and she says she is satisfied that Ryan, The Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street, has all the latest in hats. See the correct styles at popular

Indianapolis Live Stock Market.

UNION STOCK TARDS, November 18.—Cattle— Receipts, \$0 head; shipments, 100 head. Mar-ket continues quiet and unchanged. Prime shipping steers, 1,400 to 1,500 which cows, carves and springers. 2 00636 00

Bulls, common to prime 2 5063 25

Hogs—Receipts, 6,500 bead; shipments, 1 500
head. Market opened active and 5 to 10e higher than yesterday's quotations. Quality generally good. erally good.

Select heavy shipping.

Select light to heavy packing.

4 25@4 35

Common to fair light.

4 15@4 25

8 50@4 00

Indianapolis Grain Market. Indianapolis Grain Market.

Wheat is dull and the demand does not improve No. 2 red is held at 77 Mc f. o b. Sales of rejected were made on 'change at 57c. Corn is active and well sustained at quotations. Sales of light mixed oats were made at 25 Mc. Wheat—No. 1 Mediterranean, no bid; No. 2 Mediterranean, no bid; No. 2 red, 73c; No. 3 Mediterranean, no bid; No. 2 red, 73c; No. 3 red 63c; November, no bid, December, no bid. Corn—No. 2 white, 38c; high mixed. 38 Mc; rejected, new 38 Mc; sound ear, new, 37c; No. 3, 37c; unmerchantable, 37c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 28c, o. t; mixed, 26c; rejected, 25 Mc.

Rye-50c. Hay-Frime timothy, \$10.00. Flour-Patent. \$4 50@5.00; extra fancy, \$4.00 @4 25; fancy, \$3.80@4.50; choice, \$5.50@3 75; family, \$2.26@3 40; XX, \$2.76@2.90; XX, \$2.20 @2 60; X. \$2.00@2 20; superfine, \$1.89@2.00; fine, \$1.75@1.85

Indianapolis Provision Market.

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Jobbing prices—Sugar-cured hams, 13½c;

family shoulders. 6@10c; per pound, 8c; shoulders. English, 8@8½c; bacon, clear sides, 12c;

backs, 11½c; dried beef, 15c; family clear pork, per barrel.

\$18; family beef, \$18 per barrel;

lard, kettle rendered, in tierces, 8¾c; half-barrels, 10c; bologna, in cloth, 7c; in skin, 7½c.

Markets by Telegraph. PHILADELPHIA, November 18, 12 m—Wheat, cash 7:66781/c; November, 771/6890; December, 781/690; December, cash and November, 481/64 (December, 481/64); December, 481/64 (December, 481/64); December, 331/6381/64; December, 331/6381/64; Rye, cash, 64/650;

Tolero, November 18.—Wheat easy and active; No. 2, cash and November, 67c; December, 67%; Danuary, 69%c; February, 71%c; No. 2 soft, 75%78c. Corn easier and quiet: new high mixed, 40c; No. 2, cash and November, 41c; rejected. 39c Oats scarce and frm; No. 2 white, 29c; light mixed, 29c; No. 2 cesh. November, 27c. Ciover seed, quiet prime, \$4.00.

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Baitmar. November 18.—Flour steady and quiet. Wheat, western lower and dull; No. 2 winter red. spot. 774/@78c; December, 785/6c; January, 809/66-1c; February, 809/66-1c; February, 809/66-1c; January, 44/644/64-46c; steamer, 46c asked. Oats steady and quiet; western withe, 34/63-5c; mixed, 32 @33c. Rye quiet at 62/65c. Provisions quiet and steady. Copper, refined, quiet at 114/66-12c. Whisky steady at \$1.18/6.119. Other articles unchanged. Freights to Liverpool quiet; cotton, 3-16d: flour, 18-61s-6d; grain, 5-66d.
New York, November 18.—Flour, receipts, netanged. Freights to Everyoor quiet. cotton, 3-16d: flour, 1se_1s 6d; grain, 5@6d.

New York, November 1s—Flour, receipts, 22,000 barrels; sales, 11,000 barrels; market dull and weaker. Wheat, receipts, 149,000 bushels; market shade lower, but afterwards advanced 46.64c. with moderate speculative trading; sales, 256,000 bushels, No. 2 red, December, 79/6.6654c: 890,000 bushels, January, 83%6.83%c; 40,000 bushels, March, 85%6.93%c; 40,000 bushels, March, 85%6.93%c; 192,000 bushels, March, 85%6.93%c; 192,000 bushels, market 166%4c higher and moderately active; mixed western spot, 496%33%c; futures, 45%6.51%c; sales, 384,000 bushels. Oats, receipts, 110,000 bushels: the market is quiet; western, 33%36c; sales, 65 000 bushels. Beef quiet and steady; new extra, \$12. Pork dull and weak; new mess, \$14. Lard dull and easier; steam rendered, \$7.47%c. Butter steady and quiet; western, 92.300. Cheese steady at 146%12%c. Sugar quiet and unchanged. Molasses dull. Petroleum firm. Rice firm. Coffee steady. Freights firm. Turpentine steady at 31%c. Rosin dull at \$1.20.61.77%c. Talkow steady at 6440. Western eggs firm at 26%25%c.

Chicago Market. [Furnished by Moore & Co., brokers.]

Wheat-Nov				-7174
Dec	.7216	.72%	.7214	.72%
Jan.	.7314	.73%	.73	.731
Feb	.7876	.7434	737/8	.7414
Corn -Nov	.3978	.4214	.3936	.4214
Dec	.371	.37%	.36%	.39%
Jan	.35	. 35%	.85	.3534
Feb	.3536	. 3514	.35	.3516
OatsNov	******	.000	*0***	.2534
Dec	.25%	.2534	.25%	.2546
Jan	25%		****	.25%
Feb	*****	*	*****	*****
Pork -Nov			• • • • • • • •	
Dec	11.30	11 30	11 0734	11 1714
Feb		11 40	11 171	11 27
Lard-Nov	6.9216	6 9216	6 93	6.90
Dec	6 7716	6 7714	6 70	6 7734
Jan	6 85	6 85	6 75	6.80
Feb		6 9214	6 8216	6 8714
S.Ribs-Nov	6.75	6 75	6 65	6 65
Dec				5 8214
Jan	5 8216	5 8214	5 75	5.75
Feb				5.85

New York, November 18 — Money, 1911% per cent. Bar silver 1071%. Stocks strong and higher. During the past hour and at present writing the market is within a fraction of the highest point of the day. Three's, 101; 41%, 1134; 4's, 1215%; Pacific 6's, of '95, 126.

New York Ootton Market, NEW YORK, November 18—Cotton steady; sales, 360 bales; uplands. 10 5-160; Orleans, 10 1-16c; futures barely steady. GRAND EXCURSION TO Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

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